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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

The Arkansas Squabble—A Skirmish at Pine Bluff.

LITTLE ROCK May 1—The situation here is practically unchanged Brooks still occupies the State House with about 60 men while Baxter is at the Anthony House with 200 The United States troops continue to occupy a position between them each faction an ex Confederate assistant Quartermaster Pagan an ex Confederate assistant Commissary Brooks forces in the State and calls upon the citizens to rally to his standard both parties appear to be waiting for definite news from Washington

Colonel White's account to Baxter of the fight near Pine Bluff yesterday is that some fifteen gathered for Brooks near New Gascony and left Pine Bluff by steamboat for transportation to Little Rock they lay in ambush along the citizens when White hailed and ordered them to disperse them He went with a force of 30 men into Jefferson county where he found them and sent three officers to command them to disperse As the officers came in range they were fired upon when White ordered an advance and the fight commenced resulting in killing nine and wounding twenty of Brooks' men and the capture of two of their leaders and eighty two men the rest dispersed White and seven men wounded and three horses killed He paroled all the prisoners except the two leaders—Murphy and Van Dusans

The Gazette's Pine Bluff special to night gives essentially the same account as the above except that it places the casualties at six killed and wounded of White's party, and twelve wounded of Brooks men It is said that similar bands are in Jefferson and Arkansas counties and that White has been ordered to disperse them

Gen'l Campbains of Baxter's Troops.

Brooks one of the Governors of Arkansas telegraphs to the President to day that King White whose engagement was yesterday reported as having had a fight near Pine Bluff is engaged in pillaging the country in that vicinity but that no credit to the State is possessible and that the Brooks forces refused from sending out troops in order to avoid a collision

Gov's Wisconsin Railroads Refuse to Obey the New Railway Law—Proclamation of the Governor.

MADISON May 2—Governor Taylor has issued a proclamation in reference to the resistance of railroads to the new railroad law He says the agency of legislation to regulate railroads is conceded yet the St. Paul and Northwestern Companies have announced their determination to open their roads without reference to the provisions of the act. This is at once a source of profound regret and in marked contrast with the patience and submission exhibited by the people in the presence of what they have deemed unjust and burdensome exactions of railroad companies in the past and if persisted in, it must seriously disturb the business and greatly imperil the industries of the State The proclamation concludes as follows If there are upon all railroad corporations their officers and agents, personally to submit to the law for such the Executive is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the laws are faithfully executed and the functions of his office will be exerted to that end, and to this purpose he invokes the aid and co-operation of all good citizens

WASHINGTON CITY.

Congressional News.

WASHINGTON May 1—The House Judiciary Committee to-day acted upon an important amendment to the Geneva Award Bill to the effect that mutual insurance companies will be paid all losses sustained by depredations of rebel cruisers named in the award, but cuts them off from collecting war risks further provided that they shall distribute the money paid them among their members who contributed to pay losses.

The Senate has passed the Senate bill providing for the removal of the wreck of the Pacific from the entrance to San Francisco harbor.

It is reported that Adelphi who the tunnel prospector has announced his intention to become a candidate in opposition to Sharon for a seat in the United States Senate from Nevada.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE.

An English Journal on Inflation.

LONDON May 2—The editorial on American finances that the hope of a complete revulsion in the next Presidential election entertained by inflationists or properly speaking repudiationists are melancholy to contemplate should be resisted then the Declaration of Independence would be celebrated by a declaration of independence of common honesty The most ominous feature is that the struggle is sharply defined by paragraph call limits and threatens to become sectional like the anti-slavery contest.

From Madrid.

MADRID May 1—Dispatches from Santander announce that the Carlists this afternoon were in full confusion It is reported that the Government forces have already entered Bilbao. The Carlists have abandoned their strong position at San Pedro Abante and San Julian which are occupied by Republicans, who expect to occupy Portugalete to-day and thus effect the deliverance of Bilbao

Death of Distinguished Italian Politician.

ROME May 1—Nicolo Tommaseo the distinguish politician and author is dead

Fortress Captured by the Republicans.

MADRID May 2—This morning's official bulletin announces that the Republicans have entered Bilbao The Carlists are retreating in great disorder. There is no excitement in Madrid.

THE DISCUSSION AT EUGENE

GEN. WHAT A TOLMAN'—THE JACKSON COUNTY ORATOR—OUTSIDE THE STABLE—A ROVER HE PROVES AMBER FOR ENERGY

EUGENE CITY May 2 1874

TO THE PRESS OF THE OREGONIAN

The speaking at Eugene yesterday had the element of variety Mr Tolman began by saying that this was the first menagerie with which he ever traveled with but one camel in it. He continued his speech for one hour with manful efforts at wit, until it became tedious and stale Much self laudation and asking for votes filled up the time not occupied by a few passable attempts at wit

Touching the sorrows of a poor old man
Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door

He played upon the King's English in the following style There is times, etc Mr Tolman says," This here State Board they is together," There is fellows that was there," Old hacks that has always been office." Whether this style was a dodge to catch farmers, the result of bad association or the want of education, I deponent saith not. Tolman spoke of his own pedigree as if he were a horse indeed One unsatisfied hearer wanted to know if that poor old obscure fellow was going along as all burlesque on the canvass." He finally took his seat announcing that The camels are coming.

If laughter and merriment could be taken for applause Tolman had his full share It is evident the menagerie had one claim as well as one camel

Mr. Campbell now came forward amidst loud and continued applause. For one hour and a half he held the people in profound and respectful attention, as he reviewed the history of parties before and since the war—their residuals and corruption—the want of any other distinction between the two old parties than the 'spoils of office'—the rise of the Independent movement as the necessary effect of adequate causes found in the rings monopolies and corruptions of the old parties Nor was the speaker wanting in appeals to humor and wit He brought down the house several times with humor his illustrations He took his seat amidst demonstrations which told how Lane county will go You may set down at 300 majority over both parties for the Independent ticket.

Gov Grover came heavily to the spread He came forward, and his piece closed and sat down without one single demonstration of applause. The Governor became excited and manifested some bad temper which framed such a contrast with the droll wit and buff on nature of Tolman and the logic and courteous manner of Campbell that no one felt like cheering for the Governor did himself injustice by yielding to passion

Long Tom, the stronghold of Democracy will give the Governor only two votes—I am credibly informed.

Yours, in haste TAN PAYNE

"The day is not far distant," says a Raleigh paper "when the world will begin to look on death as a journey to another country The Louisville Courier Journal resents to this and surely adds that the journey will be one on which we can all go as deadheads

Farmer (concealing a whip)—Come here, Charlie, I want to tell you something Charlie—Tell it to somebody else. My pa says there are some things little boys ought't to know

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE ORIGONIAN.]

CALIFORNIA.

From San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO May 2—John Fay Patrick convicted with Corbett of the murder of Heman Young was admitted to bail to day in the sum of $10 000 by Judge Sharpstein

The Grand Jury finished its labors to day The charges against Police officers were not sustained further than to censure one Had demonstrating practices which have crept into the Department The jury didn't find that the Chief of Police or any member of the force had been conniving at gambling but was of the opinion that it was on the increase Further that efficient measures will be taken to suppress it They indicted B F Northall for libel of the De Youngs of the Chronicle and Charles and Michael De Young for misdemeanor

Pacific Consolidated Mining Company declared a dividend of one per cent—fifty thousand dollars payable on the 8th inst

Interior California.

LOS ANGELES May 2—A report was current here yesterday that one of Vasquez's band was captured about 10 o'clock Thursday morning Messrs W J Jones and Venuta Jurutardo rested a man named Jason Daniel, who was at work on Temescal ranch, near the Mission The man was apprehended on a charge of stealing a horse, is supposed by some to be connected with Vasquez in the robbery of Lappetto and was a member of the chaparral for a while but escaped about a month since Whether he is really a member of Vasquez's band or not is a matter of much uncertainty

At 10 o clock last night a man attempted to rob M Yowenkel at his residence on Mesa west of this city The would be robber aroused Mr Yowenkel at the time stated and demanded money Being refused he proceeded to make demonstrations by breaking the windows of the house and threatening instant death and destruction to the occupants Some women raised out and gave the alarm, when Mr Cotte and other neighbors came to the rescue and the designer was captured and brought before Justice Gray on a charge of attempting to rob and commit burglary His name proved to be Jose Villa After the charges were made the prisoner requested time to procure counsel and witnesses and was remanded to jail till Monday next

MARYSVILLE May 2—At an election held in township No 4 of Contra Costa county to day in favor of the Local Option law Nortonville gave 40 majority Somersville 21 Clayton 6 against it

BY STATE TELEGRAPH.

Linn County Taxpayers' Convention.

ALBANY, May 2—At the Taxpayers County Convention held in this city yesterday the following ticket was nominated For Senators D M Cook T P Goodman (Dems) Fuller (Rep) Representatives R South T Shedd (Dems), A Gregg, D E Fanning J Lane J E Wasson (Reps) Commissioners Richard Cheadle J B Harris (Dems) Sheriff J S Morris (Dem) Clerk L F Fisher (Rep) Treasurer A S Bassett (Dem) School Superintendent R K Warren (Rep) Assessor Ben Marks (Dem) Surveyor Ben Harris (Dem) There is a great deal of dissatisfaction

The Candidates for Governor at Albany.

The three candidates for Governor, Hon L F Grover, Judge Tolman, and T F Campbell addressed the citizens of this place yesterday There were about 500 people present

BRITISH COLUMBIA

The work of building the new Custom House at Victoria has been let at $25,830

Mr Millard of Victoria will send a pack train for Cassiar on the steamer Isabel—the pioneer train—consisting of 26 animals, fully equipped for service

They have a high-priced jailor at Victoria who refused to take $3 000 and let out a prisoner under sentence of death One of the Justices offering the bribe has been arrested

The Boiler, a British gunboat long stationed at Victoria, will shortly leave The gunboat Hecket, of the same class—which is to leave England in August—will take the place of the Boiler

The Victoria Colonist of April 29th says H M S Tweed sails for the southern coast this morning She will steam nearly all the way to Panama touching at San Francisco and most of the coast ports The Sea Lion is one of the swiftest vessels under steam in Her Majesty's Navy and will carry coal for a voyage of 5 000 miles

Among the few effects of the late James Loring who died at Victoria last week were found three certificates of deposit from Macdonald's Bank dated again back in 1864 for $15 000 $5 000 and $5 000 respectively—in all $25 000 These certificates he had last carefully away in the hope that some day or other they would be worth something

Dispatches from Ottawa say Fifty thousand dollars to be expended on New West minster this summer The dredging of Victoria harbor to be resumed Lowe is Collector of Customs at New Westminster and Finlayson succeeds McCrea as Chief Clerk in Customs at Victoria. Mackenzie's new railway scheme has been sent out to British Columbia Its nature not yet known here

ASTONISHING TRICKS OF SIAMESE JUGGLERS.—The Siamese jugglers are superior to their brethren of the craft in Indian jugglery, from the following story which is vouched for as authentic One trick which Manhman performed was a very superior version of the mango tree feat of the Indian jugglers He took an orange cut it open and produced a serpent Then he took down into the audience and borrowing a roll from one cut off its head off and covered it with the robe When the robe was lifted again a fox was in place of the snake The fox's head was cut off and two robes borrowed When they were raised there was a wolf which was killed with a sword Three robes and a leopard appeared It was slain with a javelin Four robes covered a monstrous elephant which that was killed with an axe Five robes covered in part but not altogether a Hindu elephant who when the sword was pointed to him seized Manhman by the neck and tossed him violently up He mounted the elephant and finally clung by his tusks to the capital of one of the columns He did now leap off the stage and alighted upon the elephants shoulders With a short sword he guided the beast on the head until shrinking the unwieldy animal reared up on his hind feet twisted his trunk about one of the columns and seemed trying to lift itself from the ground and wrap its body around the capital The music dashed out barbarously Nor long refrained forth a dizzy crew of some sort on the elephant had disappeared and Tepatchalay upon the stage writhing in the toil of a great boa constrictor until Manhman himself appeared

THE NEW HOME RAILROAD.—A Chicago telegram to Philadelphia says A special dispatch from Kearney Mo gives the particulars of the killing of another desperado of the notorious James Brothers. The victim was found dead covered with blood in a road five miles east of Plattsburg by a party A trail crossed with blood was pointed to the coat and inscribed

This will be the fate of all desperadoes who meet the James Brothers JESSE JAMES
FRANK JAMES

A handkerchief in the murdered man's pocket was marked P R Cole

Hon Frances Henry of Olympia acknowledged the receipt of a horse sent him as a present by the O B of Seattle in fitting terms but modestly added a request that they send him a stable as those at Olympia are all too low in the instep for the horse which was sent

OREGON

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Work is opening in the Oak Point district Coal is [illegible] found

The Grand Ronde Valley Democrat says 2 000 head of sheep

The Silkwoes have [illegible] the season's records during the past three months

Umpqua Post FLOOD at Oakland received a brand new Burdett organ last week

Mr H C Smith of Yamhill Bay is building a small little feather to fly on those waters

The Lane county farmers are going to sow their [illegible] to flax this year

Several [illegible] which were to have come off last week were postponed [illegible] of the weather

The latter rains have been very favorable for grain and gardens Grass was never better at this season of the year

The Marion county women suffragists were in convention in Salem Saturday A number of stirring addresses were made

The municipal elections at Corvallis to day will hinge on the temperance question License or no license is the issue

Some hunters near Frank Cooper's coal mine in Clackamas county killed three California lions and a wildcat one day last week

Only one real estate transaction was filed for record in Marion county last week Less than before for years in the same length of time

A number of Chinamen are at work on flat at the mouth of John Day river getting gold, making from one to two dollars per day to the man

The Democrat claims that Benton county has a man over 100 years old who has fought in all the wars in the country from the revolution down

The Annual Conference of the U B Church of Oregon will convene at Philomath Oregon May 27 Bishop Edwards is expected to preside

The Odd Fellows of the Dalles gave a sociable and supper on the evening of the 20th ult in honor of the 55th anniversary of the Order in the United States

Friendship Lodge I O O F of Dallas elected James Morrison and George Hilton as delegates to the Grand Lodge to be held in Portland May 20th

A little child named Kaye of Salem had one finger cut off by a brother last week Let it tools sulphate of zinc and matches are bad playthings for children

Prices of stock in Douglas county Cattle yearlings $7 to 8 two year olds $12 to 15 milk cows $18 to 25 beef on foot 4c hogs 5 to 6c on foot sheep $2 to 2 50 per head

The Dallas Observer says that the recent frosts have damaged the fruit prospects in some localities in that county At Graham on Salt Creek reports his plums entirely destroyed

Mr R J Baker of Lane county will in a few weeks start with 3 000 head of cattle for the Palouse country He intends crossing the Cascade mountains over the McKenzie road

The measles have played sad in Jefferson—they have just enough to go around and one over People of that burg now go to church Sabbath schools and college with impunity

A little boy near Salem only three hundred specimens of insects properly preserved and classified That youth ought to be appointed Bugmaster General of the State

The contract for the erection of a hall for the Grange on Muddy creek Benton county has been given to Mr W Putman who will at once proceed to work The sum to be paid is $1 285

Mr T H Gaunt of Yamhill county died at the Dalles of consumption on Thursday of last week His son J C Gaunt of Union Junction, critically ill of the same disease at the same place

The prospect for an abundant fruit yield throughout the Willamette valley is good This pleases immigrants from the Western States, where most of the orchards have been winter killed

The Marion County Council of Grangers will meet in Good Templars Hall Salem on the third Friday in May and members of the Council from the different Granges in the county are requested to be present

The following is a list of officers elected for the ensuing quarter of Lewisville Lodge I O O F J O Stanley W C Annie E Embree W V T Cook R S V B Embree W S Caroline Davidson W C Lodge W C I Scott W M W David son W I G Mr Stanley W O

The I O G T of Dixie No 110 elected the following officers April 29th W Duncan W C T Miss I J Boyle W V T J A Dempsey W S G T Burnett W F S Oliver Walker W T C Timbre W C Tom Burnett W M Miss Burch W I G Sears W O G John Imbree Lodge Deputy

The regular meeting of Hermit Lodge No 49 I O O F Fort Vancouver W T held April 20th 1874 the following officers were elected for the ensuing quarter W C J James Dean W V T Frank Legg W S John Waters W I S C P Gillingham R S Geo D Masters W C Thomas Bailey W M John Kelly W D M Mrs M Edgell W I G Harry Moulder W O G Francis Lohman W R S Henry Cogles W L S Noah J Edgell P W C T Joseph Gehring

The Post learns that Mr M Gibbons' residence on the Washougal in Clarke county was entirely destroyed by fire Thursday April 23d The family saved nothing but the clothing they had on at the time Loss between $800 and $1 000 A house and barn belonging to James Bybee Esq on the Lackamas Prairie was also burned down on the same day Thursday April 23d destroying all the hay and grain on the premises and everything in the house No one was living on the place at the time

The Steilacoom Express says a large boom of sawlogs was secured on that bay last week from Mr Thomas Hood by Captain Tuttle the latter claiming that the logs were cut on Government land The camp and roads are on the homestead claim of Mr A M Christensen who has come to an agreement with Mr Hood in regard to clearing off the timber The officials at the land office decided that there were not improvements on the homestead sufficient to warrant the cutting of any timber but offered to compromise with Hood for his paying $2 40 per thousand feet Thus he refused to do and the logs will now be sold at auction The loss of Mr Hood on this transaction is about $800

The Olympia Transcript of May 2d says The temperance committee met at the Methodist Church on Thursday evening and appointed R S Green Chairman pro tem The following names of the officers were then nominated for the ensuing quarter and elected by acclamation President C P Brayton Secretary The following committees were appointed to enforce the Sunday law and select speakers for temperance meetings Mrs J M Munson from Good Templars Mrs Allen Presbyterian Church Mrs Porter from Unitarian Church Miss Henry from Congregational Church Mrs Harwood from the Champions Red Cross J P Harris from Episcopal Church Mr Silver from Baptist Church Miss Allen from Methodist Church Each pastor of the different churches was appointed Vice President of the Alliance

This from the Seattle Dispatch Mr Rutledge representative of the Coal and Manufacturing Company of Brownsville Butler's made the survey last week since returned to this city by the last trip of the Jennie Alfred and is making arrangements to commence work on the mine immediately The Company has already expended large sums of money in the purchase of coal land and is also for lands in this city for the purpose of their prospective business The project embraces manufactories and ship-building on an extensive scale involving the expenditure of not less than $1 000 000 within the current year which would give employment to the male adults of a larger population than Seattle now numbers Of course these anticipations may not be realized in the batch but will be more than realized in a year or two at most

Hon Joseph Watt of the Salt Lake Tribune from Utah was recently shown by him Mr Watt is one of the richest of the Mormon converts and is a gentleman of great ability Mr Dunn made a pleasant allusion to the noble conduct of the Southern people though they did not ask nor wish the North to obliterate any record of American valor, and he concluded with an eloquent appeal for the laying aside of sectional animosities and for a union of heart and feeling of a people bound together by a common destiny destined to live together under a common form of government and forming, under its auspices a single member of the great family of nations

TREMONTS FORTUNE.—Mr Jim Fisk Colonel Fremont remarked Old Bullion to day after the admission of the State into the United Union has acres of gold in California—acres of gold by —— sir! Alas the broad acres and rich quartz lodes of the fair Mariposa estate some time since passed out of his hands—the mighty Argonaut from Benicia was cast into prison on a foreign land claim, which made the sufferers accomplished wife died in absolute penury while a wife loved member of the Benton family supports herself and children by teaching in the public schools of San Francisco With what truth may it be said How are the mighty fallen!

Walter of Mail Letter in Independent Polk county informs us that Charles Ison of Wm Thedford of that place aged about 6 years was leading a horse out of an inclosure on Thursday morning of last week when he fell and scared the horse which started to run The rope attached to the horse's neck got wound around Charley's foot and he was dragged with such force against the fence that his skull was broken and he died the following night Being a bright intelligent and amiable child his terrible death cast a gloom over the whole community where he lived

CARL SCHURZ TO EDIT A GERMAN NEWSPAPER.—New York April 26—Carl Schurz has accepted the editorship of the leading German daily here, at a salary of $10 000 a year

NES ON WILLIAMS

THE $1 000 HANDCUFF IS CUT IN TWAIN BY ATE A NEW A 047 NEIL MAY THIS SHUTTLE FELL IN THE ATE ENTAL [illegible]

WASHINGTON April [illegible]

The House went into Committee of the Whole on the Legislative Appropriation bill The amendment pending yesterday to appropriating $1 000 000 to pay judgments of the Court of Claims was adopted

Nesmith moved to strike out from the paragraph concerning the Department of Justice $1 500 for repairs of carriages and harness He spoke of the Attorney General as [illegible] and remarked that the lawyers of his (the Attorney General's) calibre on his State rode on the outside of a fifty dollar buggy [Laughter] There was a Spanish proverb to the effect that if you put a beggar on horseback he will ride to the devil

Negley objected to complimenting officers of the Government to beggars on horseback

Nesmith—I simply referred to a mule [Laughter]

The Chairman—The gentleman from Oregon will continue being careful to keep in order

Nesmith—I was only quoting the Spanish proverb which says Put a beggar on horseback and he will ride to the devil I have no objection to a termination of the journey in that particular direction, but I don't want the people to pay for the transportation [Laughter]

Durham said that as one of the sub-committee on Contingent Expenses of the Department of Justice, he had investigated the subject, and would be prepared shortly to make a report on the extravagances of the Department but he now desired the Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations to state how many horses were provided for in the $1 400 item

Garfield replied that he supplied as many as that sum would take care of

Durham insisted on an explicit answer which Garfield failing to give Durham accused him of want of candor and some unpleasant personal passages occurred between the two

Garfield explained that the reasons for inserting the item were that it was necessary for the Attorney General to use a carriage daily in his public business and that it has been the custom heretofore for the Government to furnish the horses and carriage If the House wished to strike out the item they could do so but he deprecated any attack upon the Attorney General It was true that that officer had been furnished a $1 600 carriage which was worn, but it was purchased by a subordinate, who had charge of the fund, without the knowledge of the Attorney General, who regretted it

Wood denied that the practice of heads of departments using public horses and carriages for private convenience dated back of the Republican Administration and Wheeler, in reply produced a voucher showing that in 1869 Boyd the Secretary of War charged $300 difference between an old wagon and a fine carriage

Hoar thought that a decent conveyance should be furnished the Attorney General and rebuked Nesmith if he would like to have the Attorney General ride down Pennsylvania avenue on a mule

Nesmith replied that he had seen the Attorney General on a mule in Oregon and added that Phillip II of Spain, rode a mule through the streets of Madrid when he went to marry Mary of England, and Sacred History gave an account of a better man than either of them riding one of those useful animals, that had no pride of ancestry and no hope in posterity

Finally Nesmith's motion to strike out the item was agreed to—84 to 69

HONORS TO SUMNER DEAD

WASHINGTON, April 27th

In the Senate this being the day set apart for eulogies upon the late Senator Sumner, the galleries were filled long before the hour of meeting Vice President Wilson was present but did not occupy the Chair After the usual opening formalities Boutwell offered the following resolution

Resolved That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of Hon Sumner long a Senator from Massachusetts business be now suspended that the friends and associates of the deceased may pay a fitting tribute to his public and private virtues

Resolved, That the Senate be instructed to present these resolutions to the House of Representatives

The resolutions were agreed to

Boutwell then began his speech In his eulogy on Sumner he paid a high tribute to the purity purposes of the deceased in private and public life his devotion to liberty in the highest sense and his ardent labors in behalf of freedom which would secure for him the grateful remembrance of his countrymen

Thurman alluded in feeling terms to the personal friendship between Sumner and himself and eulogized the personal qualities of the deceased

Spencer Morrill of Vermont Pratt and Sargent also made brief appropriate remarks

IN THE HOUSE,

The Senate resolutions in reference to Sumner were received and Hoar (R) offered similar resolutions, which were adopted by the House

Hoar then addressed the House in eulogy of Sumner He briefly reviewed Sumner's course to the hour of his death which he attributed to Brooks assault and eulogized upon his great integrity and honesty of purpose

Lamar seconded the resolutions in a speech which attracted profound attention He declared that strange as in view of his past associations, it might be impossible as it would have been ten years ago to make of Mississippi mourned for Sumner to day and generally unites in honoring his memory

He went on to speak of Sumner's devotion to the cause of freedom the fiery zeal of his efforts to abolish slavery his magnanimous conduct toward the conquered South and his sympathy for the suffering people alluding to his little flag resolution as a gracious act which touched the hearts of the Southern people though they did not ask nor wish the North to obliterate any record of American valor, and he concluded with an eloquent appeal for the laying aside of sectional animosities and for a union of heart and feeling of a people bound together by a common destiny destined to live together under a common form of government and forming, under its auspices a single member of the great family of nations

MR CAMPBELL AT JUNCTION

THE FIVE CANDIDATES FAIL TO COME TO TIME

JUNCTION CITY May 2 1874

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ORIGONIAN

A telegram was received here from Eugene this afternoon at 3 o'clock P M announcing that T F Campbell esq the Independent candidate for Governor on the Independent ticket would address the people of Junction on that evening Though late the news spread rapidly and at an early hour the people began to gather in and by the time Mr Campbell arrived the house was crowded, many ladies being present

The speaker commenced in his mild and pleasing manner and warmed up with his subject He reviewed the history of political parties before and after the war He also demonstrated the manner in which the present political parties were formed and have been carried on since their organization showed how the people dared not 'scratch their ticket' until corrupt political tricksters control the parties for their own selfish interests then how a great uprising of the people such as is now being done in our State is necessary for the safety of the country

Reviewing the present administration of Governor Grover, he showed by authority how the people had been swindled out of thousands of dollars by unjust legislation He cited the people to the present stand of Grover and that of the two years past, how he favors the repeal of the Litigant Act when he vetoed the bill repealing the same also the Portland Police bill and demonstrated that Grover's views would result in an absolute monarchy, the power to appoint the Police Commissioners of Portland being vested in the hands of the Executive and not that of the people He also showed the corruption of the Woods and May administration demonstrating clearly that both parties were corrupt to the core and the only way to remedy this was to break off the shackles of party tie, rise above party discipline and elect men, not As of some clique, to office

The people seemed well pleased with his remarks, and he made several votes by coming here that he would not have got had he stayed away and the precinct Grand County will give a rousing majority for the Independent ticket next June Owing to some cause Grover and Tolman, after being invited to be present, did not make their appearance nor send any excuse The general supposition is that they had been so roughly used by Campbell that they desired rest and time to revive their drooping spirits before going to Albany But they may be assured if they can but hold out faithful during the remainder of this canvass after the first of June next they will have ample time to recruit while Campbell holds the Governor's office. Yours truly

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MONDAY MORNING MAY 4 1874.

WILL THEY SUCCEED?

It is apparent that the inflationists in Congress are resolved not to let the subject rest where it has been placed by the veto of the President An attempt to compromise with the President has already been reported by the dispatches This means that the inflation demagogues have determined to reproduce the vetoed measure in some other form and by raising a great clamor about the errors of the President intimidate him into a virtual abandonment of the position he has so nobly taken upon the question of flooding the nation with irredeemable treasury notes That is the secret of the unusual noise that is just now heard about the demand of the West for "cheap money" Doubtless there is a very considerable force of public sentiment favoring this delusive scheme throughout the West and South some of it arising from the desire of debtors who have overreached themselves in speculation to unload at figures that will save them from bankruptcy some from a realization by railway and paper city jobbers, of the loss of opportunities for operations in their peculiar line, by a return to specie currency or to anything like a sound system of public credit and some, no doubt, from the blind following of these noisy and noisome classes by many persons who are humbugged into an honest and unreasoning belief that cheap money and the feverish stimulus it imparts to all the business activities of the country indicate real prosperity But it is evident that after taking all these elements into account there is yet a strong current of healthy, intelligent opposition to the designs of the inflationists in the West and South The great newspapers of the West do not take up with the idea of diluting the currency of the country. On the other hand, they openly and vigorously denounce it, and commend the veto of the bill as at once the most important and most praiseworthy act of Grant's since he became President

Just at this time the noise and clamor are encouraged by every means at the command of the inflationists in Congress, because just now they need that sort of support more than they ever will need it hereafter It is not particularly to the credit of our nation, nor an indication of the highest conceivable qualifications for self government, but it is nevertheless true, that by this gong beating process measures are sometimes forced through legislatures and enabled to obtain the approval of Governors, and even Presidents, under the pressure of what is supposed to be an overwhelming popular demand, when in sentiment of the country is just the other way It is more than probable that the public opinion of the South and on the currency question is misrepresented in this way The politicians at Washington who are engaged in the raid on the currency of the country, belong to a class that can always be relied upon to conspire and make use of such sham influences

But will they succeed? Will they capture the President and cause him to reverse the decision he has already announced, and which is in conformity with principles upon which he was elected? The answer to the proposition to "compromise" would seem to indicate that he has planted in his purpose to stand by his guns, and repel any and all overtures that the compromisers may make to him. Briefly is, in substance, "You have had enough The thing to do is, to get your way back to hard money and specie values as early as practicable If the nation of the country has too much currency and another too little, and if you think that by acts of Congress you can keep money from going to the centers of commerce and trade, and make it stay, in the neighborhood of where it is first put into circulation, proceed to redistribute the currency already issued But let there be an end to this business of watering the currency" This is what the President is reported to have said to the Congressmen who waited upon him with a proposition to "compromise"—to compromise away his honor and the country's credit—not in his words, for he was not quite so short about it If he but stand by this answer to the last, the people will surely stand by him

But it is urged that in so doing he will separate himself from his party and from Congress That may be so The President of these United States ought not to be the President of a party And though Grant has sometimes yielded more to the demands of party than could be justified upon principle, still he has not shown himself totally subservient to party purposes Few Presidents have been surrounded by such a horde of political adventurers and scoundrels as have been sent up to Congress to besiege the President for political jobs and it is encouraging to look back over the history of his official terms and see that in some of them rascally enterprises he has thwarted them Grant is far the best man connected with the administrative department of the Government. And it is not supposed that he stands entirely alone in his opposition to the inflationists.

But suppose there should be an abnegation of the party from the President. He can afford it It is not a case of Tylerism nor Johnsonism This is the most important event in Grant's career as President and he has taken the side that in the nature of things must ultimately triumph The party can never recompense him for the loss of character and standing which it would cost him to yield to the clamors of the politicians It is doubtful if the party has any honors to bestow at the close of Grant's term and it is morally certain it can have none further to confer upon him This is his second term No party or combination could give him a third, and there is nothing else to give him So he certainly can afford to let the politicians slide away from him maintaining his integrity and enjoying the esteem of his country won by the same act that may bring upon him the party condemnation

John A Carr of this city has been appointed Collector of Customs for Port Wrangell Alaska

THE RING PROGRAMME CARRIED OUT WHAT A TICKET

Our readers were advised on Saturday morning before the Ring Convention of this county came off who would be the nominees for all the principal offices The thing had been cut and dried by the city ring members of the Convention in a secret caucus to which only those friendly to the ring candidates were admitted thus making sure of perfect co operation and precluding the possibility of the anti ring honest delegates nominating for any important office a man whom the ring could not use for their own purposes We felt certain of the reliability of the authority upon which we announced the programme in advance It is hardly necessary to say the performance at the Convention was in accordance with the bill as we published it proving conclusively the fraud we charged upon the ring members The country delegates and the anti ring city delegates were defrauded out of all voice in the proceedings, except so far as was necessary to ratify in the Convention the job put up in the secret conclave of the ring members

The only departures from the programme we announced were, (1) the defeat of S J McCormick who had been agreed upon for County Treasurer, but was thrown overboard, (2) the selecting of another man in place of Charley Wilberg for County Commissioner, Mr Wilberg being an outspoken Independent and refusing to allow himself to be run as a ring candidate, and (3) the nomination of Rev T L Eliot for Superintendent of Schools, in place of Mr Williamson Our information in regard to this part of the caucus' work was incorrect Mr William son was not agreed upon, and no one was authorized to use his name in the caucus or Convention And Mr Eliot is an avowed no-party man We doubt if he would consent to run under any circumstances with the understanding his election would be regarded as a victory of the ring. With these exceptions, the ring programme as we announced it, was plumped through to a man The State Senators, Representatives County Judge, Clerk, Sheriff, Assessor—all the most important offices—the secret agreement, which unfortunately did not remain a secret, was sacredly carried out

And such a ticket One would almost think it was intended as a burlesque Dave Powell for State Senator again and Sol Hirsch for his colleague! Dave Powell and Sol Hirsch? Dave Powell and Sol Hirsch Who will say now that rings are insincere in their professions of a desire to bring about the reforms which their organ admits are so urgently demanded? Dave Powell and Sol Hirsch! and Reform!

And the Representatives? We had to employ a detective before we could find out who some of them were And having found out, we can say, without fear of contradiction that seven men less fitted for the positions to which they aspire could hardly be found outside the slums of the city Jo Howell, of Sauvie's Island, is a person of less than ordinary natural sense, and of no education He has a brother who is a sensible man, and could not have been drawn into the snap that Jo has got into But Jo is unknown, and that is an advantage to almost any ring man. Mr N Kennedy is of East Portland, a person of fair character for honesty of intentions, though of no intelligence We are informed he is an industrious man but ignorant, visionary, full of impracticable notions and would be utterly useless in the Legislature Mr Penumbra Kelly is a penumbra which is defined in Worcester's Dictionary as That portion of space which in an eclipse, is partly, but not entirely, deprived of light" J M Scott is an individual who distinguished himself some years ago over on the Columbia Slough," or somewhere in that region in connection with the keeping of a stallion It was this fact that recommended him as a suitable person to occupy a place on the Hipple ticket Caples—the 'first deliverer' fallen dip among the Multnomah Immunes in the last Legislature is renominated This means reform again But Caples is put on this time for the especial purpose of securing the vote of temperance people He is a successful temperance lecturer, always holding himself up to view as a frightful example of the results of too much strong drink As soon as he leaves the room the example gets more frightful

For County Judge, J H Woodward We know little of this gentleman He may be competent He is understood at the bar to be a sort of *a pivot*, of Mr J N Dolph and so far as we know Dolph is not a bad man to be a *pivot* of if one wants to be a *pivot* ge

Of the candidates for Commissioners we know only Mr J C Carson who is a good Irish person with no stamina He has always been putty in the hands of Hipple We understand he is engaged in business with Mr Holladay which is significant

J M Garwood and W H Harris are the old ring Sheriff and Clerk who put up and dobbed through the last Legislature the double fees job Their nomination is further evidence of the determination of the ring to reform things

For Assessor, Mr O M Barnard is named He is a worker in leather by trade and a very good man but what does he know about the value of property?

Taken all in all this is the flimsiest most wishy-washy ticket that was ever nominated by any party in Multnomah county The legislative nominations are absolutely ridiculous The election of such a ticket would make this county a laughing stock in the Legislature It can scarcely be possible that the people of this county will be guilty of ratifying at the polls this miserable abortion which this packed Convention has dropped and christened with the fine name of The Republican ticket

Gen Thomas D Van Buren has addressed to the San Francisco *Chronicle* a long letter in which he protests against the indiscriminate censure which has been heaped upon him The *Chronicle* declines to publish the communication as much on account of the bad temper which animates it as of its extreme length

Won't somebody send LaDow some gunpowder LaDow is a candidate for Congress and he has the nerve Geo A LaDow—with a capital D to the Dow—is his name He is wretchedly ill

100 SEVERE

The Portland *News* says the cornices of the new Custom House building are fastened on with "hog chains and contracts the work very severely on that account The fact is as stated by the *News*, but if we are correctly informed the structures of that paper are unjustly severe We are informed by a gentleman of standing as an architect that in buildings constructed on the peculiar plan of this one—and there are not very many such—it is not an uncommon thing to fasten on the cornice in this manner At all events there are two sides to the question whether or not such a mode is proper and so long as there is room for difference of opinion it is but just to give the benefit of the doubt to those who have adopted this plan in the Portland Custom House Recent exposures certainly place it beyond controversy that there are stockings on an enormous scale going on in connection with this work but it can serve no good purpose to the charges on which superintendent Higgins has been proven guilty to allege others upon which there is reasonable ground to suppose he may be innocent

PERIODICALS FOR MAY

SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY — Southern Mountain Rambles a continuation of Edward King's series of papers on The Great South is a very readable article profusely illustrated with elegant engravings Jules Verne's new serial novel 'The Mysterious Island' begun in April number grows in interest Edmund C Stedman, the poet broker contributes a critical paper on Alfred Tennyson as the representative of the Victorian age of poetry Henry James Jr begins what promises to be a very attractive story—Adina in two parts Other articles are The Silver Desert a record of South American travel Overseas At Last (Harriet Prescott Spofford) The New Homes of New York' The Co-Education of the Races etc, Benjamin F Taylor has a pleasant little poem 'The District School The editorial comments are always good

ST NICHOLAS—The number for May is full of beautiful and attractive things for children of all ages Johnnie Sebus The Magic Keys 'Miss Fanshaw's Tea Party Blue Beard's Island and Haydn's Children's Symphony are a few out of a score of pleasant articles The illustrations are, as usual superb

THE GALAXY — Albert Rhodes tells some thing about Americans in Paris which is not altogether pleasing to our national vanity Clemens Peterson gives the first of a series of interesting papers on Scandinavia Richard Grant White continues his curious Linguistic and Literary Notes and Queries Kate Putnam Osgood contributes a very readable story— M Roque's Hobby C M Gibbens relates An Odd Piece of History and Justin McCarthy's novel, Lesley Rochford is continued Philip Quibbet narrates some agreeable reminiscences of that remarkable evangelist Lider Knapp

THE OVERLAND MONTHLY—Charles Warren Stoddard writes of The Shottery Tryst sitting on the settle whereon Will Shakespeare and Anne Hathaway made love Stephen Powers furnishes another study of the California Indians Benjamin P Avery ascends Mount Shasta in excellent style Prentice Mulford tells the story of 'Grandmother Prentice P W Ames relates how a Central American President was rescued and John Muir writes of the Divine Sculptor's handiwork in the Sierra Edward Field's review of Lanfrey's Napoleon reaches the third paper and John S Hittell contrasts the Parisian parlors of 1620 and those of the present day. The poems are quite up to the average

Our regular Washington City dispatch of the 29th ult which gave a list of the appropriations for harbor and river improvements on this coast did not mention the Wallamet river above Portland It seemed almost impossible that so important an interest could have been overlooked by our delegation in Congress A private dispatch from Senator Kelly to a gentleman of Salem who is largely interested in the shipment of grains states that the appropriation for the Upper Wallamet is $5,000 That is just as nearly nothing as it is possible to make it and still it is somebody There is no other improvement demanded in the State of Oregon in which so many people are concerned The improvement of the Upper Columbia is a very necessary work and the appropriation for that purpose is ridiculously small compared with the actual needs of the case but it is large in comparison with the provision for the Upper Wallamet where quite as much is needed

The Western Union operator at Albany is we understand a very excellent young man but we have the best of reasons for believing that his remarks on the feeling with which the Linn County Taxpayers ticket is received are quite as erroneous as they may be well meant There is certainly no good reason so far as we can see why the ticket announced in our Albany dispatches should not give very general satisfaction It is made up of some of the old men of Linn county and we are assured that no objection can be urged against any one of the candidates except perhaps that he was the successful opponent of some other man We do not think the Albany operator intended to make a false report We prefer to believe that whatever his political preferences may be he erred only in judgment

D G Overbolt has been appointed Postmaster at Canyon City in place of W N Pinehart Overbolt is a good man we know him well

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BLACK FOULARD,
BLACK CARMELITE,
BLACK EMPRESS CLOTH
BLACK GRENADINES,
BLACK LUSTRES,
BLACK ALPICAS,
&c, &c, &c

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Canton Flannel	12½ cts per yard
Reversible Spreads	81 each
Shaker Flannel	50 cts per yard
All Wool Tweeds	75 cts per yard
Mens Merino Shirts at Last	50 cts each
Ladies and Misses H	75 cts each
Mens Kid Gloves at first cost	81 00 per pair
Brussels Kid Gloves warranted	81 50 per pair
All Linen Hemstitched	81 50 per dozen
Parasols large variety from	50 cts each
Shawls a Splendid New Stock from	50 cts each
French Baptiste Cloth	25 cts per yard
Yard Wide English Crash	12½ cts per yard
Best American Prints	10 cts per yard

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Cash Buyers Can Save 25 Per Cent. by Purchasing at this Establishment.

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CARRYING U. S. MAILS.

THE OREGON STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S Steamer
ORIFLAMME,
FRED BOLLES Commander
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of F street for the above port
FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1874,
At 4 o'clock P M
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner F and Front streets
GEO W WEIDLER Agent

FOR VICTORIA, NANAIMO, FORT WRANGLE, AND SITKA.
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THE OREGON STEAMSHIP CO'S Steam Propeller
CALIFORNIA,
JOHN HAYES Commander
Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at foot of F street for the above ports
THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1874,
At 4 o'clock P M
For Freight or Passage apply at the Office of the Company corner of F and Front streets
GEO W WEIDLER Agent.

RIVER STEAMERS.

Oregon Steam Navigation Co.'s
PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

PASSENGERS LEAVE PORTLAND
FOR DALLES—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 5 o clock A M
FOR WALLULA—Monday and Friday at 5 A M
FOR ASTORIA—Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 6 A M
FOR KALAMA and TACOMA—Daily (Sundays excepted) at 6 A M
FOR MONTICELLO, via Willamette Slough Monday Wednesday and Friday at 7 A M
FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A M
S G REED Vice President.

Oregon Steamship Company's STEAMBOATS.
Notice.
FROM AND AFTER MONDAY, Sept. 22d the steamer
E. N. COOKE
Will leave OREGON CITY every day (Sunday excepted) at 7.30 A M for Portland returning will leave Portland for Oregon City at 2.30 P M

Passengers for LAFAYETTE and all intermediate places will take CARS at 8.15 A M connecting at Calenah with the steamer DAYTON on Tuesday and Friday connecting at Oregon City with the O & C R R Co at 3 P M on Wednesday and Saturday for Portland
THROUGH TICKETS sold at the Office of the O & C. R. R Co, at REDUCED RATES
All Freight by this line delivered to consignees FREE OF DRAYAGE
Freight received until 5 P M
J D ELLIS Agent.

Portland & Vancouver Packet.
THE STEAMER VANCOUVER,
JAS W TROUPE Master
WILL LEAVE DAILY FROM WASHINGTON Street Wharf for Vancouver at 8 P M.
Returning leave Vancouver at 8 A M
For freight or passage apply on board

The Steamer Calliope
WILL MAKE TRI WEEKLY TRIPS between
Portland, Monticello and Freeport,
Leaving American Exchange Wharf every Tuesday Thursday and Saturday at 8 o clock A M calling in at Lewis River on Wednesday up and Thursday down Will come up Willamette Slough on Monday and go down the Slough on Tuesday
For Freight or Passage apply on board

HATS! HATS! HATS!
All the New Styles for
SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR,
IN GREAT VARIETY
Selling 25 per cent. Cheaper
Than any other Hat Store in Oregon
CURRIER & CO.,
ap4 1m 73 First Street.

Forced Sale! Forced Sale!

A FARM OF 240 ACRES SITUATED 6½ MILES from Portland and 1 mile from Tualatin Station on the Oregon Central Railroad All under fence living stream water running across its acres some wild land forty acres Boyer Island County a part of the Beaverdam is cultivation fifteen acres of it plant out orchards which are now in full bloom for themselves two years of which in the Beaverdam soil around that fruit can be raised three fruit trees in the second year of their growth on the place Also three Dwelling Houses one and a half stories high of seven rooms each one small one Inlet and timber consisting of cedar pine oak and fir
Title perfect Mortgage on the place which can be paid Stock Tools and other personal property will be sold with it
Must be sold A rare chance to buy
For further particulars apply to
H H NORTHUP Trustee
No 8 Decatur Block
Portland Oregon
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THE UNDERSIGNED ARE PREPARED TO RECEIVE on storage
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, GRAIN AND PRODUCE,
In their Warehouse on Front street between B R Ferry Landing
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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE FIRM OF EMIL LOWENSTEIN & CO HAS this day been dissolved by mutual consent Either of the undersigned is authorized to receive and receipt for the debts due the firm All persons indebted will please call and settle by May 15 or their accounts will be taken for collection
EMIL LOWENSTEIN
H FORMAN
Portland March 1 1874 my1 1m

REMOVAL

DR HARRINGTON HAS REMOVED HIS RESIDENCE and Office to the corner of Salmon and Fourth streets

AUCTION AND COMMISSION.

A. B. RICHARDSON,
AUCTIONEER
COR OF FRONT AND OAK STS.
Auction Sales
OF REAL ESTATE, GROCERIES GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sale Days—Wednesday and Saturday
At Private Sale,
Large assortment of GROCERIES and LIQUORS
Liberal advances made on Consignments
To parties declining Housekeeping I will say that I will purchase second hand Furniture
A B RICHARDSON Auct

Regular and Peremptory Sale
OF
REAL ESTATE,
FURNITURE, GROCERIES,
GENERAL MERCHANDISE, &c.
I will sell at my Auction Salesroom on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 1874,
At 10 o'clock A M

One Fine PARLOR SET viz
One SOFA
Two EASY CHAIRS
Six PARLOR
ALSO
One Elegant SIDEBOARD
Six Reception CHAIRS
One Marble Top BUREAU
ALSO
KITCHEN FURNITURE
ALSO
GROCERIES
100 lbs CANDLES
1 box Family SOAP
3 bxs Toilet SOAP
10 bxs SAPORINE
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SPECIAL SALE
OF
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I will sell at my Auction Salesroom on
WEDNESDAY, MAY 6 1874,
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ELEGANT HOMESTEAD PROPERTY
Lots 5 and 6 in Block 114 situated on the corner of Columbia
Together with Elegant Dwelling House containing 8 Rooms all hard and soft finished and abundance of Fruit Trees and Shrubbery on premises
ALSO
CHOICE BUSINESS PROPERTY
Lot 4 in Block 114 situated on the corner of Front and Front streets
ALSO
Lot 3 in Block 114 situated on Front between Jefferson and Columbia
Parties desiring to invest in Elegant Residence and Business Property are particularly requested to attend this sale
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UNION
Insurance Company
FIRE AND MARINE.
Capital, paid up in Gold Coin $750,000
Assets, exceed - $1,000,000
BRANCH OFFICE FOR OREGON
First National Bank Building, Portland
EDWIN D. BACKINAW
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FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!
OREGON BRANCH
Fireman's Fund Insurance Co.
Assets Jan. 1, '74, - $558,000
FOR RELIABILITY AND FAIR DEALING, AS HAS BEEN PROVED, WE STAND
SECOND TO NONE
EDW'D HALL Manager
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WHISKEY.

HAVING BEEN APPOINTED SOLE AGENT for the sale of the above brand of Kentucky Whiskey I am now prepared to offer the same in quantities to suit purchasers at reduced prices
H. FLECKENSTEIN,
SOLE AGENT
Wholesale Dealer in Wines and Liquors
No 14 First near Taylor st

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Celebrated Buggy Harness
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Manufacturer and Dealer
WOULD CALL SPECIAL ATTENTION TO A complete assortment of the above Goods direct from the manufactory
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AN EXCELLENT LUNCH DAILY
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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING MAY 4 1874

CITY.

A Job Again in Time—Our pressure for a few months past on account of a large increase in the business of this office has compelled us to add to our facilities for doing work in the best manner and with the greatest dispatch Having purchased the entire office of F A Jarvis Esq possessing an intelligent editor and with engaging manners and business address he did much during his time as Business Manager to increase the circulation of the paper Through the influence of Mr Jarvis we obtained a contract with the Associated Press of California a Railroad Line to the Atlantic coast and a position on the Associated Press of Oregon So that while he had the capacity to benefit the paper which he represented to that extent he has benefited himself which was the object of his ambition Mr Jarvis has retired from the business of the paper and we have purchased his interest and will hereafter conduct the business of the office alone We have also secured the services of a thoroughly competent and efficient editorial corps and will endeavor to keep up the reputation the paper has heretofore had for publishing the news of the day in a concise and reliable manner Mr Bear the late editor of the Nebraska Herald has been employed as local editor and will devote his whole time and attention to the duties of that position Mr Bear has had a large experience in newspaper business and is well and favorably known throughout the State of Nebraska as a gentleman of ability and integrity Mr Bear will assume the duties of his position on the first of May and we feel confident that under his management the Oregonian will be made a still more valuable paper than it has been in the past

Mr Bear's Claim—Mr Bear has been duly appointed by the Governor a notary public for Nebraska and has received his commission and official seal He has also been appointed by the Governor of Nebraska aide-de-camp with the rank of Colonel and has received his commission and official seal Mr Bear was taken sick just before he was to start for Nebraska and was unable to go at the time appointed But we hear from him that the difficulty was settled on the payment by a wealthy brother of the person sued by the defaulter Subsequently we learned that Mr Bear had reformed his habits—he had a wife and children—in Illinois that he was about to join and that he was in business and was a better man and a safer man for the sins of the past and that he was in business and was doing well We for the strength of human nature are glad of this Only yesterday Dr Cox's Iowa friends received a postal card from Mr Mitchell General Superintendent of Illinois Central Railroad who resides at Chicago Attached to the postal card was a photograph of Curtis A Bear and also a very minute description of the personal appearance of this fast young man Mitchell closes by saying Bear is a Morse telegraph operator and an expert sound telegraph operator at that Mitchell over This man was agent for the Illinois Central Railroad at Wayne Iowa and was Jan 26th 1874 steadily employed at a salary of $80 In answer to inquiries of his whereabouts is desired He will see the press everywhere to give the search as the gratuitous advertising he has had the experience out in Oregon it will probably be found directly Nebraska army with regret Bear's experience in the Nebraska army with regret Without doubt diligent and steady as he has been in the habit of promptness and fidelity to the interests of his employers he has been duly rewarded by promotion to the position of Colonel and aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Nance of Nebraska Bear is a fine penman and writes a handsome letter and is a pleasant gentleman to 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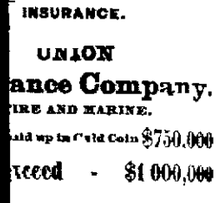

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The Daily Oregonian.

MONDAY MORNING, MAY 4, 1874

CITY.

A BOLD AGENT IN TROUBLE.—Four years ago lacking a few months a young gentle man made his appearance in Portland under the name of A J Curtis Prepossessing in appearance, intelligent, educated with engaging manners and business address he did not long remain unemployed He was by profession a telegraph operator Through the influence of friends, he soon obtained a situation on the Oregon and California Railroad Co s office in this city as operator Shortly after he had been promoted to the office of agent and telegraph operator at Oregon City Scarcely had he been duly installed in his new position before an officer from Nebraska arrived with requisition papers charging him with forgery and embezzlement to the amount of $4,000 Without a word of explanation the officer laid his hand on Curtis shoulder and declaring his prisoner, Mr Bear Curtis, was a convenient alias and the name was a true name was J K Bear He was charged a considerable sum of money which he had embezzled as an operator in Nebraska and absconded In custody of the officer Mr Bear was taken back Just how the 'unfortunate discrepancy' was adjusted we have not learned But we heard some time after that the difficulty was settled or compromised by a wealthy brother of the defaulter, Subsequently we learned that Bear had rejoined his family—he had a wife and two children—in Illinois, that he was now penitent had formed resolutions to be a better man and atone for the sins of the past, and that he was industrious and prosperous, and that the strength of human resolutions Alas! for the strength of human resolutions Only yesterday Dr O P S Plimpton received a postal card from Mr Bear, General Superintendent of the Illinois Central Railroad who resides at Chicago Attached to the postal was a photograph of Curtis, alias Bear and a very minute description of the person and appearance of this 'fast young man' Mr Bear closed by saying Bear is a good second telegraph operator and an expert accountant This man was agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, at Waverly, Iowa, and on the 28th 1874, stealing $1,560 In addition to this villainous act he committed forgeries on the checks everywhere to give the scoundrel the gratuitous advantage Bear has had his experience out in Oregon, and it would be a violent supposition to imagine he has reformed his fugitive footsteps in this direction Very little credit ought to be attached to the good resolutions of constitutional rogues, as a generality

CURRENCY AND UNIT.—The Helena *Herald* of March 16th says" Geo B Waldron now formerly of the Denver (Colorado) theater, his wife and two other ladies belonging to the company were recently run away with by horses attached to the carriage in which they were journeying from Central City, where they had been to give a performance They were on the stage from Georgetown on its downward journey near Idaho, and the driver of the stage, who was trying to see how near he could come to hitting a high leaders ear with his whip lash, accidentally hit one of Mr Waldron's horses as the teams were abreast. The manager's team resented the familiarity on the driver's part by starting off in a break neck gait, spilling the manager and his fair freight in the road and utterly demolishing the vehicle. The ladies were badly frightened, but no injuries were inflicted, save a slight bruise on the managerial head and shoulders."

COURTS—A special term of the Circuit Court for this county will convene on the 14th inst The regular term of the County Court, Judge Upton presiding, will convene this morning at 10 o clock

The regular term of the U S Circuit Court will convene this morning at 10 o clock

The U S District Court will convene on Tuesday morning at 10 o clock pursuant to adjournment

The Board of County Commissioners will be in session on Wednesday afternoon for the transaction of all county business.

THE PEACOCK.—The schooner *Lost Peacock*, master of the Star line, arrived at the mouth of the river on Sunday morning, making the run from San Francisco to Portland in 3 days and beating the bark *Rival* to Astoria by 14 hours The *Lost Peacock* was built in Bordentown, New Jersey, in 1856 of New Jersey oak, and is as solid as when first built She will take hence ballast and will take cargo including one hundred tons of flouring mill from the Oswego mills

BOARD OF DELEGATES.—The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Delegates of P F D, will be held at the Police Court room on Saturday evening. Members present Moreland, Hoffman, Hallock Hoffman, Campion Hart, Miller Holmen, Wetsell DuBois, Lowns and Church Mr Ball, the Secretary, being absent, Mr Hallock was chosen temporary Secretary On motion of Mr Hart, the Board adjourned until next Tuesday evening with no meeting any business

VITAL STATISTICS.—From the records of the U S Signal Station of Observation Portland for May 3, 1874:

	7 A M.	2 P M.	9 P M.
Barometer	30.5	30.5	30.5
Thermometer	NW	E.	N.
Velocity per hour	6	10	3
Weather	Foggy	Clear	Fair
Remarks			None

FAILED TO ANSWER.—P Burke who put off a boat of A. Williams ear during a fight at the corner of Yamhill and Second streets was arrested and fined in Police Court on Saturday morning on the charge of mayhem He was held to answer the charge in the sum of $500, and in default was committed to jail

BRITISH RIVAL AND FREE TRADE.—Both these terms arrived from San Francisco at Astoria on Friday, with large assorted cargoes The *Free Trade* reached here last evening in tow of the tug and is lying at Central wharf The *Free Trade* will probably arrive here today

LOCAL BREVITIES.

A factory steer sprang overboard from Ash Co s wharf and swam across the river yesterday

To-morrow morning the first boat for Lewiston will leave Celilo Passengers who desire to take the connection will have to leave Portland this morning

On Saturday the west 50 feet 8 inches of lot 2 in block 108 in the city of Portland, situated on Main between Fifth and Sixth streets sold at auction for $1,750

The cottages built by the Willamette Iron Works for a new steamboat to run between Vancouver and Buck s Bar on the Stikine river, contracted Victoria about a week since, are now being placed in the boat

Letters addressed as below were held for postage in the San Francisco postoffice yesterday Wilson, Auffmsville Oregon Hoffman, Olympian, and James Palmer Cedar Mill

A small sailing boat, in which were three persons, was struck with a flaw yesterday and capsized. The occupants held on to the keel and upturned boat and shouted lustily for assistance Succor soon came and they were rescued from the water

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Behold headed opposition at Wallis See columns

If your baggage says Mr Smith of the Umatilla House, The Dalles in an all electric

E A Reviere has just returned from San Francisco and opened a new stock of human hair See ad.

Those fitting up for the spring should call at Wilson s for wall paper Examine his stock You will find it attractive

John M Geurin has hung out his sign and is prepared to attend to business Mr Geurin has just entered into business having for many years been pursuing his studies with Messrs Bolph Bronaugh Dolph & Simon and has a successful practice

Tickets to Walla Walla.

Through Tickets to Walla Walla as the O R & N Co s line is running an Opposition from Wallula to Umatilla and is carrying passengers cheaper than any other line.

BOB LADD CAPTURED—HE ESCAPES.

The Coos Bay News of April 29th says On Sunday evening Deputy U S Marshal Wm F Hill returned from Portland accompanied by J M McCoy local police officer of that city having made the trip in the short space of thirty hours The cause of the latter gentleman s visit to our place was unknown till the following morning, when a boat containing two men crossed over from Barrett s place opposite our town One of them was Robert J Ladd an old resident of Portland and well known all over the State He was the person of whom the officer was in quest being charged with embezzlement of the sum of $15,200 school moneys received by him as clerk of one of the school districts of Portland Officer McCoy left for Gardiner and Scottsburg on the same day accompanied by his prisoner Mr Ladd feels confident of refuting the charges made against him on his arrival at Portland which we sincerely trust he may be able to do

Subsequently we interviewed Chief Lappens who not arrived on Saturday from Oakland and gave obtained the following additional particulars of the arrest and escape of Ladd Officer McCoy who started in pursuit of the absconding school clerk arrived at Oakland on Saturday evening, 25th ult Learning that the fugitive had started for Coos Bay, McCoy obtained a private conveyance and started in all haste after him He arrived at Empire City late on Sunday accompanied by the Deputy Marshal Early on Monday morning he took Ladd into custody On searching him his prisoner had only found nothing but about $40 on his person—two twenty dollar gold pieces and a half dollar silver Ladd handed the money over into the keeping of John C Work an attorney of this city who it appears made tracks along with him and remarked that the money will pay your passage back I do not need it as Mac here will have to pay mine Work took the money but declined to accompany Ladd and the officer back McCoy started on Monday forenoon—a few hours after making the arrest—back for Scottsburg He intended to secure his prisoner by tying him but Ladd seemed so repentant and begged so hard not, to be humiliated in that manner that McCoy did not have the heart to manacle him All the way along the route Ladd kept telling the officer he would come back to Portland and straighten that matter up that it was a mistake of his which he would be able to clear up to the satisfaction of the public During the whole of Monday the rain descended in torrents and the roads were in a frightful condition but McCoy by pushing on with all possible speed, succeeded in reaching Scottsburg Tuesday morning about 3 o clock Arriving at that hamlet the officer and prisoner repaired immediately to a small log house which constituted one of the taverns of the place A few minutes after entering the house Ladd proceeded to divest himself of his hat and cloak While warming by the fire after the long journey through the drenching rain storm Ladd observed a bucket of water on a shelf near the door Remarking to McCoy that he was very thirsty he started to the pail Correctly surmising that this might be only a ruse McCoy watched the prisoner very narrowly, holding himself in readiness to thwart any effort to escape But his vigilance availed nothing Ladd reached the bucket picked up the cup and was just in the act of lifting it to his lips, when some one entered the door From where Ladd was standing to the door was only about three feet. Quick as a flash he dropped the cup and made a break. His long lean and leathery form he insinuated in no very gentle manner between the opening door and the person who was just entering, and in a twinkling disappeared from view Impenetrable darkness prevailed at the time, and the rain was pouring down in torrents McCoy sprang after the sylph like form of 'Robert J,' but it was of no avail Pursuit was out of the question for in the gloom the officer could not distinguish his hand three inches from the end of his nose, from the proverbial stock of black cats' Ladd was scarcely three yards in advance of the officer as he crossed the threshold but he was as safe as if he had been a mile away 'Mac' rushed furiously about, ran over a cow and nearly demolished the post of a woodshed, but he did n t stumble over the wary fugitive When he escaped Ladd was bare-headed, and had on only a thin coat and shoes He must have wandered about in the timber all night, for early on Wednesday morning he came to the log cabin of an old bachelor, residing 2½ miles from Scottsburg, and begged for something to eat The man did not know who he was but stated that a more forlorn and pitiable looking human being he never wanted to see again. He was bare headed his hair was tangled and matted with fir burs, and he was drenched with rain and chilled to the bone He was shaking violently from head to foot and his teeth chattered so that he could scarcely make himself intelligible The man had nothing in the house but a little dry bread and some sour milk This Ladd devoured voraciously and immediately left, making directly for the mountains and nothing more was seen of him From the time he effected his escape to when he appeared at the log cabin Ladd had only traveled two and a half miles in twenty-seven hours

Chief Lappens on hearing of the escape went out immediately to Oakland He has offered a reward of $500 for the apprehension of Ladd Several mountain men have become interested and are tracking the fugitive up at last accounts At present there appears to be but one of two alternatives for Ladd to adopt—perish with hunger and cold in the mountains or come in and be captured

BASE BALL NOTES.

The first nine of the Arcadian Club will likely be selected this week

The Pioneers practice on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons

The Athletic and Boston clubs start on their European tour on the 16th of July

Chas Mills who played last season as catcher for the Mutuals of New York died on the 6th ult

On the 16th ult the opening game for the championship was played in Philadelphia between the Philadelphias and the Athletics the latter winning by fourteen to five

There are eight clubs in the fight for the championship this year viz Boston Philadelphia Athletic (of the same city) Mutual Baltimore Atlantic Chicago and Hartford—the two latter organized this season

For a fine picture go to Dennes new photograph rooms Yamhill and First streets Employs one of the best (lately from the East) photographers and workers in Oregon Sure to please all who give him a trial Only one flight of stairs

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PUBLIC SCHOOLS.—The Board of Directors of the Portland Public Schools met in regular session last evening, present Messrs Failing, Lownsdale, Chapman, Shattuck, Caples, Durham, Lamberson and Failing Minutes of last meeting read and approved Bills to the amount of $1,000 were ordered paid Adjourned

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVENTION.

Last Saturday afternoon the Republican Convention of Multnomah county convened in the Court House

A few minutes past 1 o clock the Convention was called to order by David J Malarky Chairman of the County Central Committee and likewise toastmaster and Warder of Custom who proceeded to make that characteristic little preliminary speech of his as soon as order was restored

The election of a temporary chairman being the first thing in order Thos J Dryer and J H Lyon were placed in nomination Before the question was put Mr Dryer positively declined to serve Mr Lyon being the only candidate was chosen without a dissenting voice

On taking the Chair Mr Lyon made the customary and always expected remarks and concluded by declaring the select on of a temporary Secretary would be in order

Some half a dozen persons were placed in nomination but each and every one declined, his reluctance arising as an excuse that prevailing contraband weakness in general and position prevented the discharge of the arduous duties of that responsible station

Mr James V Smith was finally nominated and I induced to serve and as a matter of course elected

Mr Lotan moved that a committee of three persons be appointed by the Chair to examine the credentials of delegates and determine who were entitled to seats Motion prevailed and Messrs James Lotan Wm Croomes and E J Johnson were appointed to act as such committee

On motion a committee of three persons on Order of Business was appointed Messrs Jacob Mayer J C Congdon and A J Turner were appointed as such committee

It was moved and carried that a committee of three persons on Resolutions be appointed As such committee Messrs J Harbaugh L J W Stemmle and Joseph Lotan and were appointed

Mr F Blum moved that the Convention take a recess of fifteen minutes to enable the committees to prepare their several reports Carried

At the expiration of the allotted time the Convention was called to order

REPORTS

The Committee on Credentials submitted the following report which was adopted

Mr *Chairman* Your Committee on Credentials beg leave to report the following named delegates entitled to seats in the County Convention

South Portland—J C Congdon H B Oltman H Harbaugh James Lotan E J W Stemmle

Madison—J Simon D Monasmith Wm Croomes, A F Parker J R Witherell T D Thomas

Mount Tabor—J Johnson J Meyer Wm Dellinger, S J Stone H Garling C F Swab

South Portland—D McKercher J Brendle by Jas Lotan proxy H Ackerman I Blum

Canemah—Bills by James Smith proxy Steve Thomas G B D Bailey by T J Dryer proxy Henry Rollhus James Rankin

Walnut Park—A J Watson S B Morse

Central—J H Lyon L Milbrath by J Lyon proxy J Lebrande

Portland—W P Westmore

Fulton—Thomas Stevens

East Portland—A Kennedy B J Vosper

Northeast Portland—C Virgil by J J Ferguson, proxy Charles Berthel

Caledonia—A Miller Gideon Tibbetts I Kelly

Willamette—B Hemmens

Sandy—George H Zimmerman

Powell's Valley—A Tomlinson by Dan Rathburn proxy

Willamette—John Rankin

Sauvie's Island—George W Durand

St Johns—I A Learned

JAMES LOTAN
J JOHNSTON
WM GROOMS
Committee

The Committee on Order of Business submitted the following report, which was adopted

To the Multnomah County Republican Convention Your Committee on Order of Business would respectfully submit the following for your adoption as the order of business of this Convention

1 Election of permanent officers of the Convention 2 report of Committee on Credentials 3 report of Committee on Resolutions 4 nomination and election of candidates for the following officers 1 two State Senators 2 seven Representatives 3 County Judge 4 two County Commissioners 5 Sheriff 6 County Clerk Treasurer 8 Assessor 9 Surveyor 10 Superintendent of Schools 11 Coroner

We further recommend that the delegates of the several precincts make the nominations for Justices of the Peace and Constables and report the same to the Convention for their certification

All of which is respectfully submitted

JACOB MAYER
FRED CONGDON
A J TURNER
Committee on Order of Business

The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows which report was adopted

Your Committee on Resolutions submit the following

Resolved That we affirm the principles of the State Republican Platform

Resolved That we demand economy in the administration of county affairs and that we condemn the enormously expensive police system of this city by which taxation is greatly increased

Resolved that the system of fees ought to be abolished and that the Sheriff and Clerk of this county should be paid salaries for their services at fair compensation JOS FAGRAND
Chairman of Committee on Resolutions

J H Lyon was on motion unanimously chosen permanent Chairman of the Convention and James A Smith Secretary

NOMINATIONS

It was moved and carried that the Convention proceed to the nomination of two State Senators Sol Hirsch and David Powell were placed in nomination There being no opposition Mr Lotan moved that these gentlemen be nominated by acclamation Carried

The Chair appointed as tellers D Mckercher and H Lothfo

The Convention next proceeded to the nomination of seven Representatives The following persons were placed in nomination J L Caples P Kelly C A Dolph L C Henrichsen M Kennedy, William Connell and Jos Howell having received the highest votes of the Convention were declared the nominees

For County Judge Levi Anderson J H Woodward and H W Davis, were placed in nomination The first ballot stood as follows Anderson, 9 Woodward 24 H W Davis 11 blank 2 Mr Woodward having received the highest number of votes, was declared the nominee

Mr Blum moved that it require a majority of all the votes cast to elect Carried

For County Commissioners C S Silver C Buchanan and J C Carson were placed in nomination The ballot stood as follows Silver 14 Buchanan 6 Carson 5 Messrs Buchanan and Carson were declared the choice of the Convention

Mr Blum said he had been requested by authority that Mr C A Dolph who was not himself a Representative, would decline to serve if elected At that moment Mr Dolph entered and thanked the Convention for the honor but that he could not accept it on account of business that positively declined to have his name used He name of J M Scott was then substituted for that of Mr Dolph and the former gentleman was unanimously elected

Nominations for Sheriff were declared next in order Hoffman and Campion nominated Mr Grant nominated W W Spaulding and Holmes that of J M Caywood He also withdrew as follows Spaulding 11 Holmes 4 Caywood 2 Mr Caywood was declared the choice of the Convention

J V Smith and W H Harris were next placed in nomination and declined Hall Harris 1 Mr Hall was declared elected

For County Treasurer W M Caldwell and S J McCarver were placed in nomination Hirschberg and Mr Caldwell withdrew as follows McCarver 11 Hirschberg 4 Caldwell 2 Mr McCarver was declared elected

For Assessor C H Lewis and M Hirschberg were placed in nomination for Surveyor and declined Hirschberg

The names of Thomas M Williams and Sam Ward were placed in nomination for Superintendent of Schools Mr Ward received 1 vote Williams 21 and 1 for J

For the office of Coroner J A Clarke J A Watmore and T J Dryer were nominated First Ballot Clarke 1 Watmore 11 Dryer 10 Second ballot Clarke 1 Watmore 8 Dryer 3 Watmore was declared the coming man

The following persons were chosen as the County Central Committee James Lotan J Simon and D McKercher

PRECINCT NOMINATIONS

Gates—Justice Frank Perry Constable Jesse Pugh

Multnomah—Justice H W Davis Constable, C C Perry

Sandy Block—Justice I Tesser Constable, C Crich

Morrison—Justice H W Ivan Constable, H S Allen

Wasco—Justice I F Dreyer Constable —

Albina Precinct—Justice —Lang Constable J D Neil

East Portland—Justice J N Saunders Constable John Brandgat

North Portland—Justice —— Constable J H Norris

GOOS BAY ITEMS

Sawyer Empire City correspondent under date of April 29th

Cold night for the past seven days 800 feet lumber to Mast

The Annual I O O F ball a splendid time on Monday evening, the fifth with an anniversary of the Order The dance floor was filled with the wife and daughters of the fraternity engaged in rolling into the wee

The Coos Bay Oregon Coal Company are incorporating in San Francisco will commence operations on the Umpqua slough in May under the supervision of Dr Henry

Arrivals for week ending last steamer Oregon Bell Inside Telephone Thursday Coquille river Coos Bay Sailed—schooners Lizzie Mallon, Coos Bay Sailed—schooner Rival and Coos Bay steamer Oregon and brig Sea Bird

The Democratic County Convention nominated last Saturday the following ticket Representative I G Lockhart Sheriff T G Owen County Judge D J Lowe Assessor Yaw Coroner Cole C W H Jackson Treasurer Geo Cormann Surveyor Wm Hall Commissioner E B Dorris Gabriel Brown School Superintendent H Schroeder

OUR NEXT CONGRESSMAN

WHAT A GREAT JOURNAL SAYS OF HIM

Timothy W Davenport nominated for Congress by the Independent State Convention of Oregon April 16 is a Willamette Valley farmer of wide acquaintance and great popularity in his State and there is a well grounded prediction of his triumph at the polls He is a native of Columbia county N Y raised in Ohio and I was graduated of the Starkville Medical College at Columbus O In 1850 with his father (a noted physician) and in the company with Col I D Baker of Illinois he emigrated to Oregon, and in there followed the pursuits of agriculture what time he has not been employed as a skilful engineer and mathematician in supplying the deficiencies of incompetent contractors on the Government surveys He has also been known somewhat in politics being twice elected to the Legislature (an old fashioned Republican) in his own county and last year he was tendered the Congressional nomination by the Republicans but declined it because the Convention indorsed Senator Hipple Mitchell The Davenports both father and son were members of the Old Liberty Guard of Ohio when it required nerve to be an Abolitionist That kind of stock don t make servile to Grant Congressmen and Mr Davenport s election, in June will set the pattern of elections to follow—*Chicago Tribune April 18th*

WEATHER REPORT FOR APRIL.

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Table showing the Daily and Monthly Means of Barometer and Thermometer Monthly Velocity of Wind and amount of Rainfall with the Prevailing Direction of Wind for the month of April 1874:

Date 1874	Mean Daily Barometer	Mean Daily Thermometer	Rain fall
April 1	30.11	50	
" 2	29.99	50	60
3	30.01	52	11
4	30.03	56	
5	30.14	52	
6	30.11	53	
7	30.11	53	
8	30.—	50	
9	30.2	50	01
10	29.10	49	41
11	29.—	48	
12	29.—	48	38
13	30.11	47	23
14	30.5	48	13
15	30.11	48	06
16	30.—	50	
17	30.—	54	
18	30.11	52	01
19	30.07	49	31
20	30.—	50	
21	30.—	50	
22	30.—	50	
23	29.—	50	02
24	30.—	50	
25	30.—	50	
26	30.—	50	02
27	30.—	50	
28	30.—	50	
29	30.—	50	
30	30.—	50	
Monthly mean	30.—	50	
Total rainfall			4.65 inches
Prevailing wind			S W
Total number of miles traveled			2,076

J B HYATT
Observer Signal Service U S A

AN OUTGROWTH OF OTHER DISEASE!

Catarrh sometimes exists alone but is more frequently a symptom of other diseased condition The following letters explain it

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Yours truly FULLER COFE

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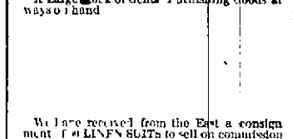

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BAKER COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

CHEERING SIGNS

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The nominations of the Independents at Salem meet with universal approval here The political whippers-in and hack drivers of both the old parties are disappointed The Republicans are in a rage at Vox Populi' The truths he tells hurts them and if some of them do not keep still they may look for a greater *expose* than ever The candidates are not immaculate They are not above attack either here or on the State ticket and when they go prowling about the streets nights trying out against the Reformers and the Independents, they must expect to hear at least the truth The Republican leaders of Baker county have made it their especial hobby to 'crucify' the leaders of the Independents. They have been especially active in crushing out the budding hopes of that party here They have hobnobbed with the Democratic ring which they pretended to curse and even put on their ticket the ring's candidates for office Their Convention was manipulated by what the *Bulletin* calls bean headed philosophers,' retailers of spirits and Federal officeholders They are now on the war path and declare for Vox's scalp

Mr Editor you heard Vox Populi' make Republican speeches during the war in secession of country where it required nerve to stand up and say that you were an advocate of the Union cause

It would be strange, indeed, if such men as run the Holladay branch of the Republican party in this section could silence his speech, in this free country, on these progressive times If the sycophants that are carrying fuel to keep alive the dying embers of the Republican ring not only here but elsewhere would put their shoulders to the wheel of reform and help the people against the political tyrants and corrupt, corporations of the country, it would redound much more to their credit

A pretty state of affairs we have in this county Thousands upon thousands of dollars in debt, and on the one hand we behold the same party who caused that unjust indebtedness seeking by money and every means within their power to perpetuate their hold on the county offices, while on the other we see a party come square up and endorse the nominees of what they call the robbers party

My moral code always taught me that he who indorsed a wrong or a crime became guilty with the perpetrator thereof The Republican party not only did this here, but they indorse men in their ranks who are guilty of conduct equally as heinous as those acts that they charge against their opponents And if these gentlemen who are so touchy about their candidates desire it *Vox Populi* will point to some of *the immortalities* of some of their candidates that will make the public stand aghast

You, the Republican leaders of Baker county knew full well that when you forced the fight on *Vox Populi* and his friends they would not stand silently by and take without a murmur all your inflictions because they were in the minority

You prefer to see the Democrats in this county triumphant rather than to see an Independent man You have no hope of carrying more than one or two men on your ticket, and that is but a faint hope

And by the domineering and tyrannical manner in which you have used the party in some instances you have driven from our support many voters—men who will not vote your State ticket at all, and if they do the votes it will be on the principle of choosing between two evils You know you nominated for the office of State Senator a pet of the Democratic County Ring—in secret caucus—and you had to take water on that score and then on nominated for spite—yes, for spite nothing more, a quiet gentleman and a hardy manner, who would not leave his aims for the choice of the best office within the gift of the people of this county. For all he knows many acts the mean spirit of spite and petty personal malice was the propelling cause, and when you awake on the morning of the day of June next, it will be to find not your own ticket ingloriously defeated, but to see the Reformers flying aloft the banners of victory Bless your poor, ignorant, short sighted minds, there are a host of Independents in Baker county who do not let you know they intend to vote They are the *people* of things The people were not represented in either of the party conventions in this county but their voice will be heard in the ballot box and in such a tone as the politicians will not approve, if the peaceable breathings are an index to the typical spirit of party power or bare force and the nucleus is here for a true political party that will adhere to the rights of the people against thievery, peculation and fraud

I assure you, Mr Editor that the spirit of reform has gone forth even in Baker county, and that you may look for a goodly vote to the general State majority for Davenport, and for Beach and for Hand, the grand representatives of the people in this district become disenthralled from political corruption on the one hand, and from the power of grasping corporations on the other Will Tim Davenport pay us a visit? is the frequent inquiry here We hope so, it will gain us votes. And, as ever

VOX POPULI

Baker City, April 25, 1874

HOW THE MAIL SERVICE IS PERFORMED

THE IRRESPONSIBLE CORPORATION'S POWER—ANOTHER CALL UPON POSTAL AGENT UNDERWOOD.

AMITY May 1st, 1874

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The good people of our town were much surprised yesterday to see the mail stage lustily driving in, some time before night, instead of reaching here between 9 and 10 o'clock P M as has been usual since the last change of time made on the O C R R But surprise soon turned to disappointment when we gathered at the Postoffice and learned that instead of an approach to the schedule time for carrying our mails, the change was simply from bad to worse, because the Company had concluded not to give us any mail at all that day. They had found it more convenient to omit another trip and the people could wait another day for their already over-due correspondence, Not only that, but we learned that letters written from here the day before yesterday and mailed in good season, are accumulating at St. Joseph until it suits the powers that be to carry them further on

Now it may be a small matter that the people of Washington, Yamhill and Polk counties receive their mail matter irregularly and behind time, but it involves a principle worth contending for We pay our taxes and yield our obedience to the laws, even at the expense of personal inconvenience, on the express understanding that we are to be otherwise benefited thereby A part of that contract is that we may send and receive letters with reasonable dispatch and with such regularity that we may make business arrangements dependent thereon I have a right to arrange any business with reference to the ordinary times of the mail, and to demand of the mail carrier that I be not disappointed I pay my taxes and my postoffice bills and buy my stamps with the express understanding that I can write a letter on important business and rely on having it conveyed to its destination in a specified time and on having the answer reach me a certain number of hours and days from the time it is delivered to the mail carrier If the carrier—be he the small contractor who foots it with the mail on his shoulder, or the capitalist who sends it in a palatial car behind the iron horse—wilfully fails to perform his contract I am defrauded, and not only those who actually experience disappointment are sufferers, but every citizen of the country thus supplied—or neglected—is concerned in the loss for every one has the same right to use the mails and to demand that they be carried according to contract

If a corporation because it is wealthy, can thus violate the law with impunity it is placed above the law—above the Departments of our Government and above the people themselves from whom all power is derived, while we have lost the sovereignty for which our fathers fought, and are reduced to as bad a state of vassalage as that which we once rebelled But if, on the other hand, our officers can prevent this wrong, but permit it then they are unfaithful and should be put out of place

The remedy Mr Editor for this as well as other wrongs is in the hands of the voters, and they must look to their own rights and liberties We must have officers who will be public *servants* and not *masters* We must have servants who will act for the public weal and not for private aggrandizement We must elect men who when the interests of a corporation are on one hand and the rights of the people on the other will act for those who have elected them and not for their enemies Unless the people have sufficient wisdom to select such men and sufficient patriotism to elect them they deserve to be the vassals of a railroad company for all future time

CITIZEN

THE YAMHILL DEMOCRATIC TICKET

To the Editor of the Oregonian

Politics are running at a high tide in old Yamhill The Democratic standard trailers were marched into public gaze on Monday last and if there is one man in the county who is not dissatisfied unless it be one who chanced to get the nomination for which he worked I have not heard of him. One of the candidates for the Senate is a very respectable farmer if you give him the advantage that distance lends and have no dealings with him His silence is as great as that of Hallow The other served the people as County Commissioner one term and nobody wants him there again Temperance men remember him

For Representatives there are three candidates The first has been calling himself a lawyer in Lafayette ever since we can remember Other lawyers deny the soft impeachment The next is a Webfoot boy and deserves great praise for what he has made of himself with the chance he has had for developing a mind not naturally very strong We would be glad to encourage the boy but would see him suffer his coming defeat in the same way of two years ago rather than send him to Salem

The third candidate has great advantage over the others in not being known Nobody knows him and judging from the circumstances not many will seek his acquaintance

Not a person was put on this ticket who was known to be in sympathy with the temperance movement in any form A highly esteemed young man was a candidate for Clerk and I have been told that he was defeated for no other reason than this he never took any part in any public efforts at the reform but was a quiet advocate of temperance principles

One defeated candidate for Sheriff Mr Nelson of Chehalem, is going to run independently He has friends enough to insure the defeat of the ring candidate

The Independent ticket pleases all and is gaining ground fast. The Holladay Mitchell men nominate on the 11th of May

More anon JUSTICE

McMinnville May 1, 1874

BRAINS

To the Editor of the Oregonian

The *Bulletin* man gets excited when the prod of Truth and Justice pierces his rhinoceros hide Witness the result of my articles in the Oregonian on the price of wheat The remarks of the *Bulletin* thereon to the extent of a column or so, were the subject of much comment up here Men said 'see the gulled jade wince' The railroad interest don't want that subject stirred up don't want the farmers to get to thinking that they must have a dollar or a dollar and a quarter per bushel for their wheat crop of 1874 for if they do where are their railroad plunderings and corruption funds to come from?

Lastly my article on

GOVERNING THE RAILROADS,

Shows me conclusively the power and the right of the people, if they elect the right men for State officers, and the Legislature to put Mr Holladay's rail robbery under perfect control of law—to establish maximum rates of freights and fares in fact, to subject the road to public use and the good of the people, throws the organ into fits

IT CRIES OUT IN AGONY

'Lawson is too hard for us' We cannot answer his arguments' Somebody take him off' He is furnishing brains for the Oregonian but alas' we have no brains, like that paper, and nobody is furnishing any for us!"

But don't cry *Bulletin* my boy The trouble is, the people are growing Even Tim Davenport and Governor Grover are both preaching the very doctrine of railroad control by the people, now, that two years ago, when Tim belonged to your crew, he told you I was crazy, to preach

The world moves along, and the election day is coming Farmers to the front' Fifteen thousand votes for Independence and $1 25 per bushel for wheat' No more railroad tyrants, and no more *five bits* a bushel for wheat' Truly yours etc

G W LAWSON

THE SIMPLE REQUEST OF AN HONEST MINER

I have always admired the character of the honest miner. There is a rugged simplicity in their style which is peculiarly refreshing in these days of conventionalities This morning a by-stander in front of the White House might have seen a representative of the present type of the western miner coming easily up the walk. He wore a blue flannel shirt well open at the throat, heavy trowsers and leggings, and over a well browned sunny face, he slouched a huge black sombrero In his right hand he swung a bag of gold dust in his left he twirled a knotted stick He walked briskly through the presidential grounds humming the following lively air

Oh get shet Marier Jane'
Oh get shet Marier Jane'

Arriving at the front door he daintily ignored the bell and beat a lively rat tat tat at the door panels with his cane He made such a racket that in a few moments a scared flunkey came to the door and asked the man what he meant by such a disturbance

"I am Michael Poland from Arizona said the simple miner

'Ah" said the flunkey

Might you be a member of the Grant family'? said Michael

No not exactly said the flattered flunkey, as he whispered confidingly in the miner's ear, 'Distantly related

Shake, old man, said the miner
The two shook

"I think a heap of the old man, resumed the miner I like him because he is ornery I am ornery You are ornery (the flunkey gave a start) and ornery people ought to stand by one another That is my size What's yourn?

Really'' said the flunkey

'I have been digging down in Arizona until I have panned out handsome like and now I have come over with the guinea there he shook his bag chuck full of gold dust Nothing like it and I am a liberal cuss too Stranger I axe yer pardon, but have you a drop of something about?'

'There is not a drop

Not a drop in the house' Come that is too good You can't make no white man believe that, there

'Hadn't you better be off suggested the flunkey

'When I came all the way from Arizona to see the general' Not by a d—d sight

What do you want' said the flunkey rising his eye lovingly upon the boy of gold dust

I Want See here stranger I will tell you confidential like I have come on to get me a woman I have money enough, and blast my eyes I have set my heart on Nell Grant and dogone my soul if don't have her I don't care nothing about the stamps I have heaps of them myself but I want the gal

I grieve to continue the recital of this honest miner's call In this phase of artificial life and fixed conventionalities this sweet simple child of nature was consigned to the care of two policemen, who carried him away and to morrow he will be examined to ascertain whether he is insane or not before he will be released Thus one by one the sacred rights of the private citizen are being trampled upon The right to offer one's hand to the President's daughter is thus ruthlessly made a crime by a centralizing and despotic administration —*Wash Cor Pittsburgh Leader April 14*

A large and enthusiastic railroad meeting was held at Seattle on Saturday before last and arrangements perfected to commence work on the Seattle and Walla Walla road on 21 inst A grand picnic was to be held in honor of the occasion The ladies were appointed a commissary committee. The company also advertise for contracts to pile trestling across the head of the bay and for clearing, grubbing and grading five miles of the road

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

SATURDAY EVENING May 2 1874

Gold in New York, 11
Portland Legal Tenders buying 8 selling
Gold bars are quotable at "2@0 fine.
Exchange on New York ½ per cent premium for currency and one per cent premium for gold
Exchange on San Francisco at ¼@½ per cent premium

Wheat in Liverpool via mail advices from San Francisco 10s 6d@10s 7d for club and 10s 8d@10s 9d for club

The usual half annual statement of the amount of money and of the value of merchandise imported and exported at the port of New York for the month of April and for the eight months ending with April 30 is published in the Journal of Commerce

The report was read in the Senate of Congress in the matter of currency will come up shortly, some attempt will be made to amend the bill knowledge of what our American Congressmen do this day will do is generally known than almost anything else

We have received the regular Journal which contains a report of financial operations for the year It appears that the amount of capital authorized for new companies was $60 000 000 of which $11 000 000 was offered Besides this $ 800 000 has been offered for subscription to companies previously existing of which $2 000 000 was paid up The loans of Great Britain France Government taken up in 1871 to cover the several classes have since been introduced into the foreign market amounting to $ 600 000 of which one third goes for compliment in foreign countries The remainder have been taken at a premium varying from 1 to 5 per cent A marked feature in the current history of British commerce and finance

Our Salmon Fisheries

This industry of Oregon and Washington Territory has often been noticed but its extent is now being developed is astonishing for a comparatively new enterprise As a sample of what is being done we learn from the *Record* that the catch on the Lower Columbia at the principal fisheries for three days of this week is said to have averaged as follows Badollet & Co Astoria 700 fish Megler & Jewett Brookfield 700 R D Hume Bay View 700 Oregon Packing Co Clifton 1 000 Warren Bros Cathlamet 00 Watson Bros Manhattan 500 John West & Co, Westport 1 000; Dolph Hume & Co Eagle Cliff 700 Wm Hume & Co 70 R D Hume & Co Rainier, 500—making a total of 8,500 salmon caught daily The catch lasts for nearly four months—over a million fish gross weight 22 000 000 lbs net weight when canned 12 000 000 lbs sent to the markets of the world and worth just near one fourth as much as the wheat crop of Oregon

General Markets

The retail trade to day has probably exceeded that of any other day this season country folks being out in large numbers and many buyers coming in from the country Wholesale and jobbing houses have done at least the usual amount of business Orders from the interior are coming forward with encouraging freedom Prices as a rule for imported goods are without fluctuations though the staple of coffee seems again to be firmer and the decline thought a few weeks ago to be probable appears now further off Wheat is not changed oats still weaker hardly quotable above 40@42 cents per bushel butter and eggs both plentiful and cheaper Other products in fair supply at our last quotations

Shipping Intelligence.

The bark Portland having her cargo of produce on board dropped down the river to day and will soon sail for San Francisco

The schooner Lorel Peacock of the Star Line Pacific packets is at Central wharf having made the run from San Francisco in nine days She will take an assorted cargo of Oregon products for return trip including 100 tons pig iron from the works at Oswego

The barks Free Trade and Rival from San Francisco crossed the bar inward bound last Friday

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO May 2.—Flour—$5 10@5 20
Wheat—$1 57½@1 60
Barley—$1 60@1 70 Brewing $1 70@1 75
Oats—$1 50@1 60
Rye—$1 70

Knights of Pythias—Mystic Lodge No 2 holds regular Conventions on Thursday Evening of each week at 7½ o'clock at the Castle Hall N W corner First and Taylor streets Sojourning Knights are cordially invited to attend. By order of the Lodge ED WILCOX K R S

Hassalo Lodge No. 15, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner First and Alder streets Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Samaritan Lodge No 2, I.O. O. F.—Meets every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Odd Fellows Temple corner of First and Alder streets Members of the Order are invited to attend. By order of N G

Harmony Encampment No 4, C of R. C.—Meets Tuesday Evenings at Good Templars Hall corner Third and Alder streets at 7½ o'clock

Chinook Salmon—Spring Salmon have commenced running and QUINN on Washington st receives daily from his fisheries on the Columbia River largefats and is prepared to sell cheap The trade liberally dealt with City and country orders respectfully solicited JAMES QUINN Proprietor Union Fish Market Washington st P O Box 507 ap1dtf

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